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"What do the Washington papers say?" This question now is never asked. In former campaigns there was no political morement made by either party which did not previously have the sanction and countenance of one or the other of the journals at the national capital. Now, forsooth, we hear nothing of the Washington papers, and nobody seems to care whether they have an existence or not. The fact is, they are so weighed down with old fogyism, and their energies are so blunted, and their voices so weak, that the people have turned from tham, and have devoted their attention exclusively to the independent press of the country, which to them seems more able to represent the natural and political progress of the country and age. the country and age.

It is now almost reduced to a certainty that the anti-Benton democrats in Missouri have succeeded in cleeting their entire ticket, in which event the following named their entire ticket, in which event he following names individuals will compose the State government—
Governor—Trusten Polt.
Li. Gov.—Hancock Jeckron.
Treasurer—A. W. Morrison.
Sec. State—Benj F. Mansey.
Register—Geo. W. Houston.
Sup. Schools—W. B. Starke.

The following members to the Thirty fifth Congress, as

nearly as can be ascertained, have been elected:-Dis.

1—Fras. P. Blair, Jr., rep.
2—Thos. I. Anderson, K.N. 5—Sam'l H. Woodson, K.N.
5—James S. Green, dem.
7—Samuel Caruthers, dem.

republican, two Know Nothings, and four anti-Benton democrats. The delegation are new members, with the exception of Phelps and Caruthers, who represent the Sixth and Seventh districts in the present Con

There is no doubt about the election of both the Fre mont candidates to Congress in lows. They are as follows — lat dis —Samuel R. Curtis. 2d dis —Timothy Davis.

They are both new members.

ARKANSAS.

The two democrats are elected, without doubt, although very few returns have been yet received from the State. The following are their names:—

1st dis.—Al. B Greenwood 2d dis.—Edward A. Warner

Mr. Greenwood is a member of the present Congress. The Democratic Central Committee of Virginia have issped a long address to the people, in which they go over for the thousandth time the old ground of the Missouri Compromise act, the acquisition of the Territories aquat ter sovereignty, the Cuctunati and Philadelphia nomina ting Conventions, and various other worn out subjects and make a formal attack upon the black republicans and Know Nothings, Fremon, and Fillmore, and wind up with an argumentative appeal to the old line whigs. The game is nearly played out, and the Forney democracy are terror stricken.

The Richmond Whig has again taken up its arms, and

is battling away at the nigger driving democracy, telling the old line whigs to keep clear of their toils and meshes, lest they become Forneyized and sectionalized. A Filimore electoral ticket, it is said, will be nominated

n Rhode Island. What nonsense! The Augusta, Me., Journal, says:-

A distinguished member of the Board of Trade boaste in this city a few days since that the democracy had money enough in Maine at present to put two dollars in the hands of every doubtfel voter to buy him with. Two dollars, then, according to the tariff fixed by the Board, is the price of a doubtful vote. The same member who made this boast, flourished a draft (just received from Washington) in the face of his auditors, saying that a good deal more was coming from the same place. There is to be a systematic attempt to buy the vote of Maine to the interests of slavery.

The Know Nothing Council at Scottville, Monroe county

N. Y., on the 2d inst., voted to support Fremont and Dayton, and then dissolved their lodge.

The Albany Transcript, heretofore in the support of Fill-more, has been sold out, and will now be strictly neutral

cident, that at the grand flare-up of the sham democracy at New Britain, a few days since, one of the speakers, as introductory, had just uttered the words, "When I look around me and behold the position I occupy," when down went the platform upon which the speaker stood with a tremendous crash, carrying a dozen or more wit

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Stringfellow's Kansas Squatter Sovereign is rather severe on Thurlow Weef. It says:—
Should be ever visit Kansas, we will take the contract to "boot the lying rascal!" out of the Territory. The character of Dr. Stringfellow is too well known throughout the country to be injured by such "worthless harples" as control the "waning fortunes" of the A'bany

the names of Buchanan and Breckinridge, and run up the flag of Frement and Dayton. It says:—

Cayton for those of Buchapar and Breckinridge. This change is made to accord with the action of the Democra tic State Convention, (July 24.) the proceedings of which who composed that Convention, representing every porfor their integrity, and their love of democratic principles whilst many of them are "veterans of half a century" men who were democrate in the days of Thomas Jeffer son, and who participated in all the glorious struggle which elevated Madison, Jackson and their democrati

Covernor Head does not seem to be very popular in Canada East. On his recent trip to the Gull of St. Lawrence, he was received at Montreal and Quebec merely by a handful of officials. When the steamer arrived off Three Rivers it fired a gun to notify the citizens of the approach of his Excellency and soite, and the rocal lay off in the attenue to await the reself. Soon after a canne boarded the steamer with an invitation from the Mayor to Gov. Head to honor the place with his presence and receive an address. The steamer was thereupon ordered to be put about and made tast to the wharf, when, to the disappointment of all on board, no Mayor or other officer was to be seen, and his Excellency continued his voyage, with the conviction that he was decitedly—sold.

The Steams have recently confirmed the following appointments, made by the Fresident, viz:—

Joseph B. Britingham, Collector at Yorktown, Va., vice H. W. Moreland, declined.

Samuel Baboock, Collector at Middletown, Conn., vice W. D. Starr deceased.

Philip Canley, Collector at Chicago, Hi., vice Wm. B. Snowbook, removed.

John Fitch, Surveyer at Alton, Hi., vice Wm. Martin, deceased.

Morris H. Frost, Collector at Paget's Sound, (Port.

The Riorer, Collector at Saco, Me., vice Na-hanlel M. Towle, resigned.

James McFetridge, Collector at Pembina, Minnesota, ice Philip Deaupire, resigned.

John N. Merriman, Collector at Georgetown, S. C., vice homas L. Shaw, deceased.

John McMullen, Surveyor, Knoxville, Tenn., vice Pryor Sunce, removed.

T. B. Riorer, Collector at Sonora, Cal., vice Lansing B. Cimer, removed.

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T. B. Storer, Collector at Sonora, Cal., vice Lanving B. Minner, rumoved.

Wm. J. Walker, Surveyor, Columbus, Ky.

ABBIVALE.

At the Clarendon—John Stoddard, Miss Stoddard and maid, Miss Bowen, Savannah; Henry Hinchcock, England, R. K. Swill, Chicago; E. Clarence, Shepard, England, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Wünnerding, Wilson G. Funt, J. B. Henry, C. Durand, G. W. Lockwood, H. Birdenburgh, New York; A. D. French, Mas C. French, Roxvory, Mass. W. A. Shepard, Troy, Miss Berrien, Ga. Chas. Lloyd Strong, Cincinnadi, A. Berry, Paris, R. W. Kendali, Boston, At the La Farge House—Frof. M. Tuoney Dr. Seguier and family, J. W. Bushbridge and family, J. F. Pierson, New Oriesnes, Robt. H. Williams and family, J. F. Pierson, New Oriesnes, Robt. H. Williams and family, J. F. Buckman, J. Hauserte, Florida: Hon. Stephen Clark, Albany, D. B. Van, Frunt, Mexico; J. La Bastida, Frais; Col. Buckman, U. S. A. J. R. Ricarda, McIboorne, Aust.; Judge Ryerson, Newton, N. J. Capt. J. Green, Gregon: W. J. Litzpensont, San Francisco; Jas. T. Lausa and family, S. C. Dr. H. T. Fox, Lewis Castle, and L. Green, Gregon: W. J. Litzpensont, San Francisco; Jas. T. Lausa and family, S. C., Dr. H. T. Fox, Lewis Castle, and L. Green, Greenbush; Dr. O. Abbott, U. A. J. John G. Ren. Robert Lowery, Greenbush; Dr. O. Abbott, U. A. John G. Randolph, Virginia; Col. G. B. Sock, Memphis, Tenn., C. G. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J. M. Lock do.; Col. Hunt and family, do. F. M. Adams, do. J.

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Theatrical, Musical, &c.

The Dramatic Fund.—The benefit for the code of the finest theatrical entertainments ever witnessed in this country. The selections for the occasion embrace Shakspere's comedy of "Catherine and Petruchio." the petit comedy of the "Widow's Victim," the comedicate of "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," selections from Knowles' "Hunchack," the faire of "A Kisa in the Dark." &c. As nearly all the available professional talent in the city has volunteered for the occasion, the casts are, as amatter of course, unusually good.

Nielo's Garpess.—Mr. W. E. Burton is to personate Tom Ripstone in Bayle Bernard's popula roome

nate Ton Ripstone in Sayle Bernard's popula roome dy entitled the "Evil Genus," to-morrow evening being the last time that he will appear in that fa mous character during the present season. Mrs Howard, Mrs. Parker, and most of the Chambers

Howard, Mrs. Parker, and most of the Chambers street favorites, are in the cast.

Bowery Theatree—Another effusion from the prolific pen of Manager Brougham, denominated "Life in New York, or Tom and Jerry on a Visit," is to be brought out to-morrow night. It is represented as overflowing with witticisms, local hits and stirring incidents, and will no doubt present a graphic picture of city life. "Po-ca-hon tas" follows. The receipts of the evening are to be set aside for like benefit of the Dramatic Fund.

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MINETERLEY—The highly flattering, and some what pnexpected success of the Campbell Minstrels warrants them in is-using bills for another week's diversion at the Chinese Building, 533 Broadway, Large audiences were kept in cestacies through at each performance last week. Bryant's dance, the "Essence of Old Virginia," is wonderful.

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George Christy and Wood's Minstrels were
advertised to perform in Troy last evening. Their
patrons here will doubtless be pleased to learn that
they will soon be at home at 444 Broadway.
Buckley's Semenabers.—This popular band of
Fthiopians contemplate opening their new and ele
gant hall in stoadway, opposite Nibo's, next Monday. During their recess they have secured a number of new songs, operas, burlesques, &c., with
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THE MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT IN THE BOSTON HARDOR—FIVE FEMALES DROWNED.—Yesterday, between six and seven o'clock P. M., a party o' ten persons left the Mariner's House, in North Square, for an excursion in the harbor, embarking at Union wharf, in the yacht Star. The party consisted of Captain Samuel Robinson and wife, George D. Upham, Samuel Merchant, Henry W. Smith, Frederick Hanna, Mrs. Jane Erwin, Miss Henrietta Greenough, Miss Mary E. Hamilton, and Miss Mary C. Hamilton. At about half past nine the boat was suling along the East Boston shore, upon her return, when it approached the ferry slip, while the ferry boat appeared to be in the act of entering. The sail boat was passing her stern, when the ferry boat, on account of some scows ahead, suddenly backed, the helmsman not noticing the boat astern. The ferry boat ran foul of the sail boat, the rudder striking it amidship, sinking it almost immediately. All the females in the boat, five in number, were drowned, though every effort was made to save them. The men were all saved, but Mr. Bobisson, when taken from the water, was much exhausted. He is captain of brig Match ess, which arrived at New York within a day or two. The names of the persons drowned are Mary C. Hamilton, 14, and Mary E. Hamilton, 22, sister and daughter of Mr. Hamilton, landlord of the Mariners' House; Miss Henrietta Greenough, 20; Miss Jane Erwin, 2s; Mrs. Ellen Robinson, 20. The behresman of the ferry boat the save the rooms have been employed in the rooms as he was entering the ferry hip, he looked astern and noticed a schooner in the distance, but did not perceive the boat, so close was it to the ferry boat. He gave but two revolutions to the engine to back her, upon the second of which the rudder of the ferry boat struck the sail boat. At the moment of ollisi n, the men in the boat junely dit is rumored that a third body has been picked up. A

The Fincetin street France, will retmain open every flab-bath during the summer. Presching by the Rev. Samuel D. Alexander, at half-past ten and for o'clock. There will be preaching in the John street First M. E. church, situated in John street, to-day, as usual, at 10% o'clock A. M., and 7% P. M.

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The Rev. Dr. Macmenamy's services conducted on the Apostolical plan of dealing with error, at which Romanists are allowed to put questions, and in which ministers and missionaries of various denominations usually take part, are now held in the New Mission church, Twentieth street, between First and Second ayeanes, adjoining the grammar school, on Sabbath evenings.

or the American Board at Planger on the Slat.

Mesers. Dean and Morse of the graduating class at Andover, are to be ordained on the 14th, as missionaries of the American Board, at Reading, Mass.

Mr. William 'A Tenney, of the graduating class of the Bangor Seminary, was ordained as a missionary of the American Board at Panger on the Slat.

Rev. Noah Hooper, of Great Falls. N. H., has accepted the unanimous call of the Green street Baptist church and Society, in Newburyport, Mass., to become their partor.

Rev. G. Dana Boardman, who was so summarily dismissed for refusing to take part in a political meeting in South Carolina, has received a unanimous call from the Sansom street Baptist church, Philadelphia, to become their pastor.

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Rev. Joseph Adderly, of Jefferson City, Missouri, has received and accepted a call to Christ church, Delevan, Walworth county, Wis.

The Rev. Julius W. Stuart has accepted an invitation to become assistant minister of Grace church, Charleston, and has entered upon his work.

Rev. Mr. Roberts has accepted a call to East Medway, Mars.

Par Wr. M. Paylon of Pittshure, has declined the call.

Mass.

Rev. Wm. M. Paxion of Pittsburg, has declined the call of the Second O. S. church in Louisville, Ky.

Rev. E. J. Collins has been called to the North Presbyterian church, O. S. Danville, Pa.

Bev. H. G. Park was to be installed at Bernardstown, Mass., on the 12th.

Rev. Irwin Carson was installed at Oskalosa, Iowa, on the 4th uit.

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Rev. O. Park was installed over the O. S. church in Waukesha, Wis., on the 19th uit.

Rev. Edward Palmer was installed at Stony Creek, S. C., on the 27th uit.

Rev. Edward Paimer was instanted at Stony Greek, S. C., on the 17th uit.

RESIGNATIONS.

The Rev. R. C. Moore, rector of Christ church, Williamsport, and of St. Paul's church, Lockhaven, has resigned the charge of the latter, and has been succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Dalrympie.

Rev. William G. Hawkins, having resigned the rectorship of the Church of the Messiah, Gleu's Faits, N. Y., has assumed the pastoral charge of St. John's church, Pequea, Lancaster county, Penn.

The Rev. John O. Barton, having resigned the rectorship of St. John's church, Lafayette, Ind., has taken charge of the Church of the Redeemer, Superior, Douglas county, Wis.

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rish of Trinity church, Berlin, Wis., has accepted that
of St. James church, Pownington, Chester county,
Penn.
Rev. Henry Clarke has resigned the pastoral charge of
the Presbyterian church in Orient, L. I.

Rev. S. Pierson has been dismissed from the pastoral
charge of the Presbyterian church in Pittsford, N. Y.

DEATH IN THE MINISTRY.

Rev. William C. Wharton, passer of the Presbyterias church at Milton, N. C., died on the 7th tast.

Rev. Mr. Maguire's splendid new church, Saint Patrick's, at Wallabout, Brooklyn, is to be solemnly dedicated at half past ten o'clock this morning.

The corner stone of the new Catholic church of Jamaica, L. L. (Rev. Dr. Farley, pastor.) was solemnly laid on Sunday last, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Brooklyn.

The new church erected by the Third Cougregational Society, in New Haven, was dedicated to the worship of God on the 13th inst.

The new Presbyterian church at Boonville, N. J., was

Society, in New Haven, was donously in New Haven, was donously in the new Prosbyterian church at Boonville, N. J., was dedicated on Thursday afternoon, the 14th inst. Rev. A. H. Corlies, of Holland Patent, preached the dedication

The corner stone of the new Presbyterian church at Saratoga Springs was laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on Wednerday morning, the 13th inst., in the presence of quite an assemblage. The following ciergymen were noticed beside the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Woodbridge, as present.—Rev. Dr. Wynkoop, of New York; Rev. IP Boardman, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Murry, of New Jersey; Rev. Dr. Abeel, of New York; Rev. IP. Boardman, of Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. Phillips, of New York; Rev. Mr. Burchell, of New York; Rev. Mr. Tully, of Relev. Mr. Burchell, of New York; Rev. Mr. Tully, of Ballston: and Rev. Dr. L. F. Beecher, of the Baptist church in the village.

The corner stone of the new edifice for the First Presbyterian church in Chicago was laid, with appropriate exercises, on the 13th inst.

The Welsh Presbyterians of Philadelphia desire to erect a house for religious worship, where the Gospei will be preached in Welsh and in English. They have been worshipping for some time in a house at the corner of fwelth and filbert streets, under many disadvantages, which hey purpose to remove to their new building. The courgation, however, has but limited resources, and they cell justified, in the objects they have in view, in calling or aid upon those who favor such enterprises. The design comes recommended by some of the worthiest pas ors of Philadelphia, one of whom says.—"Among the objects of the Cambrian race, fought and bled on the field of battle in our Revolutionary strugiel. I will do all I possibly can to assist in this lacutable undertaxing—the crection of a Welsh church in Philadelphia." Donations may be lorwarded to the care of the editor of the Pennsylvania Impurer.

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A new Presbyterian church was organized on Musca-tine Island, Iowa, recently. This is a beautiful island, about 15 miles long, just beginning to be occupied by Fastern emigrants—several families being from Orange county, N. Y. Twenty church members applied to the Prasbytery of Iowa, and were accordingly organized into a church. Rev. Mr. G. Cass, of the Keokuk Presbytery, is supplying the pulpit for the present.

The Churchman warmiy complains of city rectors of fashionable churches, who go into the country at this season of the year, leaving their parishes to take ears of themselves—"sheep without a chepherd." If the fashionables of the congregations must go to the watering places, let them, but that is no reason way the elergy should tollow them, to the neglect of the unfashionable poor, the unfashionable sick.

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Over \$50,000 have been recently raised, chiefly in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Virginia – n and of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, located in Charlesten, S. C.

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The New York Observer learns from foreign papers that "the report is assuming more consistency relative to the translation of the seat of the Papary from Borne to Jernalem. It is now declared that this question has already been most zero-usity examined, even as far back as the time when the bishops met to determir on the firmancalate Conception of the Vargin; a large number of the members, and Pius IX, himself, were favorable to the project. A persent, whose opinion is relied upon, adds that he will seen give more adustantial reasons for the probability of the "translation of the Holy See to the cradle of Jesus Christ."

The Morang Sur (Free-will Baptist) recently had an article on the relative growth of the Methodists and Free-will Baptists. It appears that they commenced in this country about the same time; but the ratio of increase of the Methodists to that of the Free will Baptists haven as 27 to 1. The writer attributes the superiority of the Methodists to their probation system, their zealous sectarianism, the parronage of and benefits from secret secieties, and the different attitude of the two bodies on the slavery question.

The Eve. H. C. Lore, of Albany county, N. Y., was deposed from the Christian ministry, on charges made by the Baptist church in Greenville, by an ecclesiastical council, in April last.

The Concention Jearnal of the diocese of Delaware states the number of ciergymen resident there at 16; number of parishes, 25; number of communicants, 813; Sabbath school scholars, 1379; amount contributed hat year for benevolent objects, \$17.548.

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[From the Honoritu Religious Journal]

Rev. Mr. Beachman, a member of the "London Werleyas Mission," has recently returned from a visit from Arica, and in the sketch of the social condition of the negroes inhabiting the gold coast and its vicinity, he for a sides a truly awful pecture, thus.—

Scarcely has one of their barbarous and bloody customs been abanconed, from the carliest period of which anything is known of them. They will again pays their court yards, palaces, and even the stream or market paces of their villages or towns with the sleaks of those bunchered in the wars, at feasts, funerals, or a sacrifices to Bossom.

Still their wives and slaves are buried alive with their deceased husbands or masters. When Adahanzen died, we hundred and eighty of his vives were butchered before the arrival of his successor, which put a stop to it, only to increase the flow of blood and the number of ceaths in other ways. The remaining living wives were buried alive, and dencing, ringing and bewalling, the noise of maskets, herns, drums, yells, groans and screeches,—the women marching by headless trunks, bedaubed thomselves with mud and blood. Their victims were marched along with arge knives passed through their checks. The executioners struggle for the bloody office, while the victims lock on and endure with apathy. They were too familiar with the horrid racrifice to show terror, or to imagine that all was not as a should be. Their hands were chopped oft, and then their legs sawed off, and then their legs sawed off, and then their legs sawed off, and then their legs assed thought for a clemnity of the scene. Upon the death of a king of ashance, a general massacre takes place, in which there can be no computation of the many victims.

At their Yam customs, Mr. Bowditch witnessed specialises of the most appalling kind. Every cabose

next day desclation reigns over the land. The king, during the bloody saturnalia, looked on eagerly and danced in his chair with delight.

The King of Indocrey paves the approaches to his residence and ornaments the battlements of his palace, with the skulls of his victure; and the great Fetchie tree, at Bodagra, has its wide spread limbs laden with human carcasses and limbs. The want of chastity is no disgrace, and the priests are employed as pimps.

THE FORE AND THE IRBH CATHOLIC CLERGY.
The Paris correspondence of the London Times contains the following extracts of a private letter from Rome, of recont date—An apsociale instrument, or brief, symed by Cardinal Antonelli, and countersigned by Cardinal Ruria bo, was, as I have aircacy informed you, transmitted to Ireland soon after the death of the his cardinal protect of the propaganda, Cardinal Francon. This document in vited all the Ruran totholic prelates possessing Episcogal jurisdiction in Ireland to meet synotically under the oresidency of Archbishop Cullen; and, among other thinge, it directed special at entien—I, to the Irish Chafolic University; 2, to the national system of education is Ireland; 5, to the College of Maynooth; and 4, to the Irish Chafolic University; 2, to the national system of education is Ireland; 5, to the College of Maynooth; and 4, to the Irish Chafolic University; 2, and, what is still more important, it prescribes that these decisions shall be authoritied to this supervision and correction of the Holy See. If any present dissants from the protection of the Holy See, if any present dissants from the protection of the Holy See, if any present dissants from the protection of the Holy See, and the propagand and the apostoly of the apolic authonous. On the 20th of June 10 the Irish Catholics—a treaty-time bushes, a succertain port in of the Irish Catholics—is the Archbish promise of the propagand and the apostoly decisions of the my professional and the higher and middle classes—cannot be overrated. The Succession of the solicitude

Case of Statemed —Two Irish gentlemen, boarding at a highly respectable house in the best part of Greenwich street, disgraced themselves yesterday, and probably enstreet, diegraced themselves yesterday, and probably en-dangered their necks, by resorting to the knife and stab-ing in a petty and trifling dispute with one of their fellow bearders. The individuals in question, Mr. O Phely and Mr. Timmis—the latter being engaged in the service of some of the largest job bing houses in the city—yesterday morning, at about half past nine, attacked Mr. Haig, a gentleman lately arrived in this city from Australia, as he came out of his boarding house, and after an inter-charge of violent words, while one of them, (O'Phely,) was in the act of assaulting Haig, the other, Timmis, camup to the combatants with drawn dagger in hand and tabbed the unfortunate Haig in two places—the first tab inflicting a small wound in the side, but the other, a more desperate plunge, penetrating near the seventh rib, ust below the heart. The wounded man was impour ust below the heart. The wounded man was innessed stelly carried into the house, and laid bleeding pona matrass in the passage, and a physician was not long in attendance; and the internal hemorrage produced, will inevitably prove fatal. The two men, after his atrecious deed, hurried off to a magistrate's office and swore out a warrant against their violin for assaulting hum, as they represented. After which they concealed hemielves, and have hitherto cluded the active search of he police. The unfortunate victim of their attack was conveyed to the hospital in a hopeless condition. The parties were unknown to each other, and the cause of the affray proceeded from the circumstance that on the preceding might Mr. Haigs who slept in an adjoining apartment, compained of the notic they made, and the late hour to which they protracted their conversation, making it impossible for him and others in their vicinity to obtain any sleep. Hence arose an altercation last night, which any sleep. Hence arose an altercation last night, which terminated in the fearful deed of this morning. The po-lice are on the alert to discover the fugitives, but it is believed they have left the city.

ROW IN A RECADWAY RESTAURANT.—Taylor's Saloon was the scene of a disturbance last Friday night, caused by an intexicated cartman. It appears the man went into the saloon and asked for liquor, but the waiter seeing his condition declined giving him any, whereupon he became and took the rung from his cart, with the intention, it is supposed, of breaking the window, but several persons supposed, of breaking the window, but several persons-interfering he raised the weapon and knocked down a young man named Downing, who fell to the ground cover-ed with blood. He then sprang upon his cart and rode away, and creaped arrest. As usual, there was no po-lineman near, and no one thought of taking the number of the cart. Mr. Downing was taken to his home, No. 133 Mulberry street, where it was ascertained that his jaw hone was fractured.

Occurration of Juriess.—Next Tuesday the planet Ju-

piter will be eclipsed by the moon, and will be hidden from sight fifty-four minutes. The occultation of planets do not often occur, and are looked for with great interest,

MASONIC CONVENTION.—There is to be a triennial Convention of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the General Grane Encampment of Knight Templars, at Hartford, Conn., next month. Every State in face Union will be represented, and over two hundred delegates are expected to be present. The Grand Lodge Connecticut will entertain them, and it is in contemplation to give the Convention a spleudid steamboat excursion down the river to the Sound, and a banquet at one of the large hetels it that vicinity.

DEATH'S DOINES AT THE BAR.—Within the last week or ten days three members of the New York bar have died

ten days three members of the New York bar have died -namely, Mr. James J. Ring, Mr. Fessenden, and Mr. namely, Mr. James J. Ring, Mr. Fessenden, and Mr. Cornelius Begart; but as it is vacation time, the usual meetings of the profession, to sympathise with the relatives, have not been convened. Mr. James J. Ring, the am of Zebidee Ring, was a prominent member of the New York bar, and for many years conducted the proceedings in the celebrated Mason will case. He diel suddenly, at the Biellevie Hotel, Newport, on the 11th inst, while seated at dinner. FIRE IS ELECTION AVENUE.—About a quarter to three

o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, a fire broke out in a building used for heckling, attached to the rope walk of William Hume, on Eleventh avenue, ciriner of Fifty-William Hume, on Eleventh avenue, error of Fifty-fourth street. The fire originated among some tow, ca sed by a child playing with matches. The flames sprend to a frame dwelling house adjoining, which was slightly damaged. The formen were soon on the ground, and extinguished the fire. The damage done to the stock of Mr. Hume will probably amount to \$200; no insurance. The building was owned by Mott Brothers. Estimated loss about \$200; no insurance. Saugest Guares—This company, composed of the friends of Nicholas Seagrist, made their second annual

friends of Nicholas Seagrist, made their second annual parade on Tuesday, under command of M. Scheider. They numbered forty five muskets, and were accompanied by Dodworth's band. Forty-one prizes were contended for, which were awarded to the respective winners. Among the guests present were General Szevens, Judge Comolit, Alderman Drake, Colonel Maynard and Major Crawley, of the Mütary Argus. They proceeded to Hamilton park, where they enjoyed their Jay's sport. INCREMIANT FIRE—House BURNED.—Wednesday evening, at 6M o'clock, a fire was discovered in a stable in the conat 636 o'clock, a fire was discovered in a stable in the rear of the grocery and dwelling, corner of Sixth and North Seventh streets, Eastern District of Brooklyn, occupied Seventh streets, Eastern District of Erooklyn, occupied by George Alikin The firemen were soon on the ground, but owing to the combustible materials were unable to save the building. A horse was in the stable, and being fastened by a chain could not be released, and was consequently burned. The fire caught in a rear addition, occupied as a kitchen, which was torn down and the further spread of the fire was prevented. The buildings were owned by Henry Bankin, whose loss amounts to about \$350. Mr. Alikin's loss on the borse and feed amounts to about \$200. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

The Charges Against Comptroller Flagg. The following is a copy of the charges preferred by Ol-cott Rhines, map clerk in the Street Commissioner's De-partment, against A. C. Flegg, City Comptroller. and which are now under investigation before a com-Board of Aldermen:—

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TO THE HONORABLE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISIONS:
GENTIALISM—Having presented to your honorable body a communication in which the Comptroller is charged with a dereliction of duty, and it being requested by the communication in which the Comptroller is charged with a dereliction of duty, and it being requested by the committee that such charge as I made about be presented in a written communication, I proceed to comply while your request.

In presenting this communication, I wish to be distinctly understood that it is not with a view to give expresses. In echo, to the popular denunciation of the Computeriolism of the refusal to make pay ment, of claims against the Corporation. Neither is it my intention to present myself as a voluminary presecuting party to arraign the Computeriolism of charges which alone properly belong to the Common Council, or the Beard of Sepervisors, to investigate, as tending to preserve the confidence of the community, as to the causes or the manner of expenditure of an onerous amount of traxition. If these matters are not such as to ustify an inquiry in behalf of the people, if for no other purpose than to disprove the Assertions heretofore made, and seriously disturbing the minds of "tax payers"—if, I repeat, these matter are not in a condition to justify or demand any action on the purt of those whom the people have elected to have general sup ryision over, and in promotion of their interests, it is its far from my intentien to trespass upon the rights, proregalives or duties of others, either of official or of private position. In explanation, and that my position may not be misonderstood as an of ficial, I would state that the ducharge of duties wherein every real estate—i claim that certain facts have come under my observation, which facts require me as a good children to present to you for action thereon, in order that a remedy may be provided, and the interests of tax payers be protected.

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adjust all claims whatever by the Corporation or against the carried, either as debtor or creditor; the chief officer of the City of New York.

This language is clear and explicit, and imposes it as a duty on the Comptroller to prescribe the forms of keeping all city accounts whatever, and confers the power to inspect and supervise the accounts of the several departments. The ordinance of 1848, organizing the departments. The ordinance of 1848, organizing the department, says: Article 1 of the finance department; "The Department of Finance shall have count of all the financial concerns of the Corporation, and shall prescribe the forms of keeping all city accounts whatever." It is certain that with the power there vested in the Comptroler, that a perfect system of managing the fiscal affairs and the accounts of the "city government" should be adopted for the several derpartments, and that as a whole such system should work with all the perfection and correctness to the standard of the business transactions of a will regulated mercantic establishment or a banking house, and that if even elerical errors should occur, that the system adopted would be found accurate enough to secure their immediate Feorrection; and it will certainly be admitted that this duty, involving a vast responsibility, rests in the Cemptroller.

The duty of the Comptroller being thus &efined, let us then inquire, has this duty been performed? If not, it is continually a dereliction on the part of the Comptroller, what is the condition of the theat concerns of the Corporation?

Let me now present the facts within my own know ledge:

1 I can make a scarch by one set of books, and return nothing found; and by another set of hocks, and return nothing found; and by another set of hocks, and return nothing found; and by another set of hocks, and return nothing found; and by another set of hocks, and return nothing found; and by another set of hocks, and return nothing found; and by another set of hocks, and return nothing found; and by another set

The treasurer of the joint committee for the relief of the sufferers by the late hundations in France, acknow-ledges the recept of the following subscriptions:—

Supreme Court-in Chambers. Before Hon. Judge Davies.

Avg. 16 .- Rost est. Rest.-An application was made by

Mr. Wm. Evarts, on the part of Mrs. Root, for leave to Mr. Wm. Evarts, on the part of Mrs. Root, for leave to get temporary possession of ner child from the person in whose care it was placed by the Court, pending the settlement of the difficulty between Doctor Root and his wife. The appreciation is made in order to take the child to the country for the benefit of its health. It appears that the board of the child, at \$12 per week, had not been paid for several months at, and that the Doctor is at present in Circlinati. The Court granted the application, permitting Mrs. Root to take the child to the country, on her giving \$3,000 security for its appearance when called upon.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, August 16, 1856.

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steamship More Casile, Oliver, Lendon—G & Cook.
Ship More Star, Conway, St George, NB—J Perkins.
Bark Marawal, Griffing, Barhadoes—T Dwight.
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Bark Mustang, Greenman, Lavases—J II Brower & Co.
Park Mariel, Hill, Norfolk—Byland & Weller.
Bark Fame, Spelighis Richmond—C B Pierson.
Peri Tarues, Orerty, Bagtins, Oports—L E Amsinck.
Beig F W Osksmith, Welton, Aspinwall—G Ginev.
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Beig Baneock, Small, Philadelphia—Thompson & Hanter,
Leig Munes Park, Nichols, Bangor—Fillabury & Sandford,
Schr D J Sanyer, Church, Bermide—Maybew, Taltot & Co.
Schr Loudet derry (Br), Faulkner, St. John, Nis—J S Whitney & Co.
Schr Maryland, Chase, Georgetown—Master.
Schr W P Stoner, Lynch, Charleston—Dobre & Potter.
Schr Rebeeca, Wogion, City Points—Jas Hanter & Co.
Schr Beilliant, Jones, Norfolk—M Bodell,
Schr Bresso, Bawkins, Richmond—Merrill & Abbott,
Schr Herson, Bawkins, Richmond—Merrill & Abbott,
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BUS means frigate Merrimac, Com. 6 I Pendergrast, Boston, and 14, 84 to AM.

Shin Genturion, Coombs, Laverpool, July 5, with coal, salt and 21 passenger, to Zerega A Co.

Bark Joseph Fish, Phillips, Caedenas, Aug 5, with molacuse, to N del Rio. Salled in company with bark John Howe, for NYork Manager, Campbell, Vora Cruz, July 16, with hides, Berk Dengate, Malloy, Jackson ville, 8 days, with yellow pine, to Massey & Co. vessel to Chasse A Small.

Brig Nemupiar, Campbell, Vora Cruz, July 16, with hides, &, to Hargons Bross.

Erig Trade Wind (of Blochild, Waham, Matanzas, Aug 3, with sugar and molasses to R P Buck & Co. Salled in company with bark & Cuthing and brig Domerars.

Brig Esae Carrer to Searapout, Partridge, Cardenas, 11 days, with sugar, &c. to Wahh, Carver & Chase.

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Brig Laurei (Se), McDougi data Spencer, who died at sea July 28, Guantanamo, 20 days, with sugar and tobacco, to J S Whitney.

Brig Naritske, Lameon, Jacksonville, EF, Janz, with line. July 20, tuanamento, & day, and sugar and honces, to J 8
Whitney.

Brig Naritiske, Lamsen, Jacksonville, EF, 7 days, with fumber, to Peck & Church. Salled in company with sohr Ensoline, for New York.

Brig Grandee, Tibbells, Jacksoneille, EF 8 days, with lumber, to J 7 Gibelrist.

Brig Riawanda, Ward. New Hayen, in ballast, to master,
selb Refuse (Rey, Harbury, Nassan, NP, with fruit, te.

Miller & Luther,

(of Baltimore), Patterson, Kingston, Jam. 2 d. rum, &c. to master. 'r), Morris, Harvey, NB, 15 days, with free

Propeller Class Osgood, Smith, Norwich.

RKLOW

Bark John Howe (of Beknat), from Cardenas; M. days:
Bark Wm G Lewis, from New Orleans, 22 days.
Brig Putnam from Savsrilla.
Sebr Emeline, from Jacksonville—(Boarded by pilot New York, No 8).

Also, to barks and 1 brig.

At 12 M. steamships Atlante, Liverpool; Glasgow, Glas Nov. Also sailed, sleamchips Augusta, Sovannah; Soutlierner, Charleston; Jamestown, Norfolk, &c. sõips Cherubiny London; Isase Wright, and Excelsior, Inverpool; Fanoy Forrester, New Orleans.

The US mail steamship Atlantic, Capt Bidredge, sailed as noon resterday, for Liverpool, taking out forty-one passengers.

The Br screw steamship Glasgow, Capt Duncan, also sailed

time.

Bit Barrs Clermont, Soley, from Boston for St Stephen, NB, and Florence, Cochran, from Glasgow for St Andrews, went ashore 8th inst, in a thick fog, near Libbey Island, Me. They will not be got off.

Schr Henry, of North Kingstown, 126 tons, 16 years old, welf found and in good condition, has been purchased by Capt Francia W Rogers, of Providence, and will hereafter half from that port. The price path was \$2000. She will be employed in the general freighting business, under the command of Capt Regers.

One ougster of ship J Wakefield, 12683, tons, register, was

sold at auction, at hoston, on the 14th inst, by Spengue & Tappan, for \$9100 cash.

LAUNCHED—At Bath, 12th inst, by Mesers Arnold & Co, a fine skip of \$75 toos; name not given.

At Columbia, Me, 6th inst, by Issue Carleton, Esq., a fine skip of \$20 toos, called the \$7 W briske. She is owned by Mesers Carleton, loge and others, and is to be commanded by Capt Joel W Briske.

EEP LOGE AT THE NAMEWON—POSTON HARBON.

A fixed red light was exhibited on the night of August 1, 1856, on conformity to previous notice, from the screw pilotighthouse exercised on the spit abreast the Narrows, Boston Harbor.

The bourse is a hexagonal building patered a dark brown color; is clevated on seven iron piles, and surmounted with an tron inntern.

The light is designed as a guide for clearing the spit, by seven the spit the series the colors.

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The light is designed as a guide for clearing the spit, by ves. sels passing through the main ship channel, and is illuminated by a lens apparatus of the 6th order, elevated 35 feet above high water mark.

In high the range with Long Is and Head light will take a vessel clear off the Harding's. This light in range with Long. Is and Hend light will take a vessel clear off the Harding's.

From Point Alderton buoy, this light is in range with Long laind Head light, and they bear WNW ½ W. This range will take a vessel, in entering, should bring Long Island Head light eyes lot in entering should bring Long Island Head light, open to the northward of the Spit light.

The following mannetic bearings are given from this light, 'False Spit thuoy, E.E. ½ E. Point Alderton buoy. ESE ½ E. North Centurion buoy, E.E. ½ E. Point Alderton buoy. ESE ½ E. North Centurion buoy, E.E. ½ S. Long Island Head light, WNW ½ W. Mix's Mate heacon. NW ½ W.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

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The new Lighthouse at the Chandeleur Island has been completed, and will be lighted up on the 18th inst. It is situated at the north end of the Island, near the site of the former Lighthouse, and will show a tired white light by means of a fourth order lens. The tower is white and 40 feet high. The light should be visible from a common deck at a distance of 18 English miles.

A safe anchorage in a fathoms can be had in easterly storms under the lee of this light, by hunring the east and north shores of the Island in that depth of water, around westerly and southerly til the light be brought to bear N2 about two miles distant.

The 'ship disland Light can be seen from this anchorage beging from the Chandeleur Island Light nearly NW, magnetic, if miles distant.

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By order of the Lighthouse Board,
D LEADBETIER, inspector's Office, Sh District.
Mobile, August 2, 186.
Cld at New Bedford 15th inst, ship Christopher Mitchell,
Manchester, Indian and North Pacific Oceans. Spoken, &c.
Steamship City of Baltimore, from Philadelphia for Liver-

steamson City of Baltimore, from Philadelphia for Liver-pool, Aug 10, no int Ac. Ship Flying Childers, White, of and from Boston for Cron-stact, July 21, int 45, Ion 62 (not as before). Brig Win Safford, steering NNE, Aug 12, Montauk NW 90 miles.

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Brig Wm Sailord, steering NNE, Aug 12, Montauk NW 20 miles.

Foreign Ports.

Charlotystows, PEI, July 28—Arr schr Elizabeth Mary, Turner, NYock.

Halifax, Aug 8—Arr brig Arab, Sullivan, Philadelphia, Masseilles, July 26—In port ships, Henry Grinnell, Brooks; George A Phelpa, Sherman: Hartby, Howes, and Sea Queen, Groton, unc: barks, N floython, Smalley, Mayfower, Roggers; Mailda, Sundberg; Commodore, Williams, and Howe, Sarter, Groton, Wille, Arey, Grotoby, Boston.

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ALEXANDRIA, Aug 15—Arr schra A V B.—, NYork; B. French, Fall River, 18th, Vapor, and Haze, NYork; Gen 3cols, Fall River. Sid schra Areilo, Beat St John, NB, Monteriew, Digiton, Elia, and A. Thompson, Boston, J. W. McAce, Potomas, Henry Brown, and M. C. Hopking, NYork; Anna Brown, Brighton.

ALBAY, Aug 15—Arr sloops Champlain, Brown, Elizabeth City, Thes W. Thorn, Ibavis, Pail River; proceller Parthenia, White, Hartford. Coll schra Hela Peck, Deliana, New London; Enterprise, Edwards, Oceanport, sloop Myrile, Drake, Norwala.

BOHO, Jone Dolen, Winslow, Philodeiphia, briga Andrew Potora, Farland, Manazollia, Selma, Gowell, Mobile: Myros, Philosophia, toriga Andrew Potora, Farland, Manazollia, Selma, Gowell, Mobile: Myros, Philosophia, Drigh, Bolter, Belley, Residented Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Persen, Rondontt Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Persen, Rondontt Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Persen, Rondontt Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Parke, and Langenrich Tillian, Philodeiphia; Recomba, Drinkwaser, Sondontt Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Persen, Rondontt Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Columba, Drinkwaser, Sondontt, Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Columba, Drinkwaser, Sondontt, Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Columba, Chawaser, Rondontt, Granife State, Gearson, New York, Silvanda, Allein, Recomba, Columba, Chawaser, Silvanda, Alleina, Philadeiphia; Schra Granife, State, G

FALL RIVER, Aug 15—Arr schr Wm Carroll, Robinson, ape fieten. Sid schra Nebraska, Gaskill, Philadelphia; Sa-Cape Reefen. Sid seches Nebraska, Gaekill, Philadelphia; Sarting Reefen. Sid seches Louisa, Halley, NYerk; AGRIDINER, Aug 10—81d seches Louisa, Halley, NYerk; Acaliba Brett, Baltimore; Gak Leaf, Rittal, NYork.

19 GLMES HOLE, Jug 15 AM—Arr and sid schres S B Wheeler, Corson, and Lamartime, Johnson, Beaton for Philadelphia; Sea Ree, Godfrey, Salem for do; Z Stratton, Haley, Hingban for do; Nacara, Guthrisige, and Martin, Goldennik, Saco for NYork. Also shi irig Susan Emily, Yieginia for Kennebunkpett; other Golden Gaie, Suray South, Lizzie W Dyer, Lizzie Taylor, Urbana, Thos Kille. II AM, calm; no vessel in port.

Per. Liege Taylor, Crossia, Tios Kills. II AM, caim, novessel in port.

PM—Arr brig Marin White, Time, Cardenus via NYork for Portiand; schre Star.

NYork for Pembroke. Me: W II Mailler, Crowfell, and Leesburg, Swift, Boston for Philadelphia; Orrin Cowl Smith Hockland; Florence Jameson, dofor NYork. Skir schre W II Mailler, Leesburg, Orrin Cowl, and Floronce.

Repoin at 7 PM, whol NE, brig Maris, White, schr Slar.

MA: HIASPORT Ang II—Arr brig Willie, Stuart, NYork.

NEWARK, Ang 18—Arr sche Amelia, Giffins, Kingston; Stoogs Mary & Lydin, Zelinf Gravay Foint, NY, Henly Highms, Scot.

NYORk; John W Kempton, Jacox, do. Sid schra Officer, Stewart, and Three Marys, Kips, NYork.

NANTUCKET, Aug 14—Arr schr E W Perry, Sampson.

PORTERSRUNG, Aug 4—Air sehr Holen, —, Hoston, PORTERNUNG, Aug 4—Air sehr C V 20 oi, Melastre, Georgetzwa.

PORTSMOUTH—Air sehrs Ocean Star, 70 den NYork; D P. Taipey, Philadelphia, Christopher Loesse, Snow, and Gen Clinch, Baker, do PROVIDERCK, Aug 15—Air prop Oscol a, Clark, NYork; shar a Sasah Jane, Heodorton, Albany; Alox ander, Blackwell, Rendout, Melas, Smith, Nyork, Sid 14h, ale is Anna Jenkins, Howes, Esilimare, Hoth, Melamors, Hardir g, Norfolk; Musen G Leonita, Bull Abraira, Leavit, Jenyahanonok, Win E Sevenson, Monra, Clarks as Budd, Smith; J S Waldin, Smith; Boston, Brower, and Ellott, Buckalor, Philadelphia, Liney Alex, Ames, and Naria, Morton, Penny, NYork; Kate, Saidnare, Rondout; Fisselly, Hoyd, and Bake Back, Brown, Port, Hwen, Moora Velsatty, Mott, do; Harwas, Corwin, NYork; Sh. PaNTUCKET, Aug 15—Air sloop Califarine Maria, Barlow, Port Ewen, Rock LAND, A., g S—Air slops Pallas, NYork; Sh. N. Berry, Trim, Saww. Lah. Sol Sth, achw Jaho Ingraham, Richmond, Warraw, And Chieftain, NYork; Sh. Mirrer, do; Hill, bark Growley, Philibury, NOrleanis, Sehra Wm. H. Theomit, Ottor, Charles, Maria Chieftain, NYork; Sh. Mirrer, do; Hill, bark Growley, Philibury, NOrleanis, Sehra Wm. H. Theomit, Ottor, Sh. Willey, Cond. Barraw, Malbourne, Fore, Barge, Piprenae, Hord, Supsey on, Golden Cloud, Mary Wise, Amanda Powers, Nourmakad, and Isaac Ashorn, NYork; Bh, Gertrude, Hortin, do.

EA YA NNAH, Aug 15—Arr steamship Alabamas, Sohenek, Sa Ya NNAH, Aug 15—Arr steamship Alabamas, Sohenek,

Neurmana, and Isaac Acord, Stance, 136, Service, 166.
SAVANNAH, Aug 12—Arr steamship Alabams, Schenck,
NYerk, schra Loyal Seranton, and Enchantress, Jayne, do.
Col brick Ferrandina, Nickerson, Cadia,
SA', EM, Aug 14—Arr brig Melazzo, Putnam, Philadelphia,
Sid Jark Lawrence, Cayenner schra Northern Idant, Constan,
Physiodelphia, Ann Gardiner, Small, Nyork,
TAUNTON, Aug 13—Arr schr Charles P, Vickery, Ballimore. more. WILMINGTON, Aug II - Arr barbs Las Smith Raics, Glott-cester: Br brig Triumph, Atkinson, Sackville, Ntt. Chi Linh, schre Emily, Cheeseloro, NYork: 3th, Ned, Zoli, do.